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a grotesque parade of the afternoon.

feet down to the deck of the boat-

won't permit them in Brooklyn.

tional and uplifting character."

not be withdrawn.

"this Philistine attitude toward Sunday

tion the position of the Church itself and

he Sunday performances-conducted by

LEST KING GEORGE SHOULD DIE.

Civil List Proposals.

The King added that the present rev-

further grant or provision for the Duke.

secure the exercise of royal authority."

The House agreed to a motion which

Hurt in Automobile Accident.

bank while avoiding a cart. The occupants were thrown out. One of Mr. Peirce's arms was brok

The driver escaped without injury.

JURY CALLED BACK.

Really Agreed on One Issue.

Newburger that heard a suit for divorce

brought by William O. Horn, a neckwear

isane. Counsel asked Justice Newburger yes-

terday to call the jurors before him and direct them to return a verdict in accord-ance with their findings. James W.

ance with their findings. James W. Osborne, counsel for Mrs. Horn, raised various objections, but Mr. Einstein cited the case against Daniel G. Reid, decided by the Appellate Division.

decided by the Appellate Division last Friday, in which the court ruled that it

was incumbent on the jury to report a partial agreement and that the court record could be amended in accordance

th the facts. Justice Newburger sent the jury out

Special Cable Despatch to Thi

LONDON, June 14 - The messages fr

O DES SEN

Call the Police.

phoned from shore.

EQUITABLE TRUST TO GO ON

J. P. MORGAN TO NAME NEW HOLDERS OF HIS STOCK.

O'Brien and Westinghouse Resign and Former Predicts New Voting Trust No Action Expected This Week.

The trusteeship by which Morgan J. O'Brien. George Westinghouse and until his death Grover Cleveland were empowered to vote the majority stock of be no vacancies in the board for some the Equitable Life Assurance Society time to come, no problems are likely to expires to-day. The resignations of the arise before Mr. Morgan's return. two surviving trustees have been tenlered to J. P. Morgan, who became the trusteeship is to be continued and Mr. decided until Mr. Morgan's return. Morgan will appoint three new trustees upon his return from abroad.

The trust agreement between Mr. Rvan continue in force for five years from that he will, upon the request of the trustees. execute an instrument continuing for tive years this agreement and the powers of the trustees, including the powers thereof."

Mr. Mergan's purchase was made subsect to this deed of trust, but the trustees. while recommending a continuation of e allowed to choose his own trustees.

In offering their resignation to Mr. Mergan Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Westing-

as the five years therein mentioned will essire on the 15th of next month, it is imperative that the undersigned, who because cone as trustees, should acquaint you with their present attitude and views regarding the trust.

which was sought to be ndence which passed between Mr. Ryan and the trustees, a copy of which In view of the results accomplished, though the labor was grao the conditions which existed in the comwas largely due to the wisdom and judgnent of our late chairman, the Hon. Grover leveland, that the loss of public confidence hich affected a great public trust of more policyholders, has been

the United States.
We advert to this not to enhance the value of our services, but to point out the risdom of the plan devised by Mr. Ryan of playing in a board of trustees the voting power, with a view of giving policyholders

Although it was provided that the policyolders should in each year make known class, their position after the first year inder the agreement was to commit the selection of the policy holding directors o the judgment exclusively of the trustees he result, therefore, has been that all the irectors elected during the five years have een those selected by the trustees, thus showing the confidence which not only the the pelicyholders had in the plan devised of promoting the welfare of New York.

and progress of the society. With such an experience we cannot but oting trust agreement. The change in wnership and the rights which you have secured as the owner of a majority of the on to some extent, and while we would ecommend that the plan of a voting trust that you should be embarrassed in tion and that you should be entirely ree to adopt that course which in your adgment seems wise and best. If thereore you have other plans or should you it advisable to continue the voting we will leave you entirely free to elect such trustees as you may think failing to make a request upon on to execute an agreement continuing if yided in the ninth paragraph, above quoted relation to the society not to be deeply our interest because of your ownership najority of the stock will necessarily future be exceedingly great, and this, dded to the knowledge we possess of your igh position in the public esteem and your road public spirit, which would influence do that which you believed was for he best interests of the society and its holders, has led me to conclude tha doing what in the premises you hink is proper and just.

Mr. Morgan cabled yesterday in reply to Judge O'Brien and Mr. Westinghouse: I received your communication in relafuture of the Equitable Life tssurance Society and to your administraion of the trust under which you have for 've years voted upon the stock of the

The delay in answering this communicahas been due to my absence from the or letter until a short time ago. I wish to assure you of my high appreciaices that you, in connection with your tereased colleague, President Cleveland, ave rendered to the company and its collectoiders by your administration of he trust and personally to thank you for our devotion which resulted so advan-

After giving out Mr. Morgan's cable reply to the trustees' letter Mr. O Brien

sgeously to the company and its policy

"I am credibly informed that Mr. Morcan has concluded to execute a new votig trust agreement. He is now on the cean returning home, and on his arrival

he will name the new trustees." This statement was confirmed at Mr. Morgan's office and a that of the Superintendent of Insurance. It was learned that George W. Perkins, Mr. Morgan's Morgan s plan to continue the trustees

Mr. Morgan will not reach New York intil some time next week. In the meantime, since the present trustees by not making the demand for the continuance of their powers go out of office to-day. there will be an interregnum of several Receive a Cable Reply of Thanks days. This is said to be a source of worry to those interested in the continuance of the voting trust, since following the resignation of the trustees the plan may only be continued by the action of the majority stockholder. However, since the duties of the trustees were principally to appoint directors and since there will

So far as could be learned yesterday Mr. Morgan has given no intimation of his friend Hiram C. Merrill of 514 West majority stockholder by the purchase will be. It was said at Mr. Morgan's of T. F. Ryan's holdings. The plan of office yesterday that nothing would be

The continuance of the trusteeship will put an end for the time being at least he took the step because the doctors had to the report that Mr. Morgan hoped told him that he couldn't live. He did by men on the bridge. When Houdin to hit upon a plan for the mutualization and the three trustees, executed on June of the company. The legal obstacles 15, 1905, after Mr. Ryan's purchase of the to this plan are said to be practically could not live without her. The engagecontrolling interest from James Hazen insurmountable. If this obstacle could be Hyde, provided that the agreement should overcome the question would be the value of shares in the present company which date, and that it should be "continued The capital stock of the company conunder that plan would have to be retired. thereafter so long as the trustees shall sists of 1,000 shares, of which Mr. Morgan deem advisable and that the party of the holds 502. The generally accepted price about quarter past ', and as he received first part hereby agrees that upon the of the shares, based on the amount paid expiration of any period of five years by the purchaser of the majority shares. is \$6,000. The extreme amount which the he opened the letter a bundle of bank shares can pay as dividends to holders is 7 per cent, on par value.

What gives the shares their market value, however, is the supposition that of the trustees to require an extension in the event of liquidation or other change in the charter the surplus of \$80,000,000 had-You know that the time I spent in would belong to the stockholders. After the investigation of 1907, however, a large part of the former surplus was transferred to a fund set aside for deferred dividends the plan, hold that Mr. Morgan should or assigned dividends or policies. It is a question still to be decided what amount belongs of right to the owners of stock.

> WED BROTHER'S DIVORCED WIFE Mrs. George A. Logan That Was Is Now Mrs. John G. Legan.

The fact that Mary Green Logan, who in October last obtained a divorce by default from George A. Logan, a Brooklyn without her. I have fought manfully, but lawyer, was married on May 27 to John G. 1 am beaten. Logan, his brother, a dramatic writer on ! a New York paper, and that the couple to me and I shall calmly step into it because Academy of Music will prevent immedisubserved by the trust is fully set forth sailed for Europe on the following day became public yesterday.

Lawyer Logan said that he had hoped that the matter would not be made public, nitous, we feel that we are amply repaid As to his matrimonial trouble, he said n that we were of service in putting an end | that it was a case where a man and wife could not get along happily and decided any at the time of our appointment, and to part. Mrs. Logan is the daughter of Theodore E. Green, a well known real estate broker, who lives in Flatbush, Mr. Green admitted that his daughter had than \$400,000,000, representing the savings been married to John G. Logan on May 27 and that the couple were now in Europe. restored and the society placed again Both Logans are graduates of St. Lawrence in its rightful position as one of the largest. University. Miss Green's marriage to and strongest of the insurance companies. George Logan took place about fifteen years ago, shortly after his graduation. Miss Green was also a graduate of St. Lawrence University and she and the Logan brothers were friends while at good wishes to your mother and Mac. college. Before her first marriage Miss representation in the board of directors, Green was well known in amateur thes plan approved by the then Superintendent atricals and three years ago she spent at once. He met two policemen, who Parliament Asked to Pass a Regency But Mailly, Mary Oppenheimer, Elizabeth six weeks on the stage as a professional, went the rest of the way with him. They playing with Annie Russell in the West.

> MISS GAYNOR LAUNCHES BOAT. lock did not work. The door yielded to a King George in regard to his civil list and defendants Steamer Correction Will Carry Convicts to Blackwell's Island

Correction slid down the ways this after- York Hospital said that he had been dead In the first message the King requested noon after being christened by Miss for several hours. On the floor beside the House to make renewed provision Edith Gaynor, daughter of Mayor Gaynor him lay a new revolver. A receipted bill for the civil list. He also asked that com-

convicts from New York to Blackwell's cartridges last Monday. Island.

filled two cars.

greement should be continued we do not by friends who accompanied her from erty to be divided between Mr. Merrill arrying it out by trustees not of your own Mr. Walsh preceding the presentation he said, to search for money, as he had and Miss Gaynor responded.

The Correction is 166 feet long, 30 feet wide and 16 feet deep.

LUCKY BALDWIN NOT SO RICH. Appraisers Place Value of Estate at \$10.-930,801 in Report to Court.

Los ANGELES, Cal., June 14.-The \$25 .-000,000 estimates of Lucky Baldwin's He was born in Paris, where his father make such provison as in any event to presenting a fraudulent bill to Schenecwealth at the time of his death were shown | was a publisher. When the boy was 12 or its welfare and we shall at all to be more than double the real worth of 13 years old his father lost nearly all of mes be ready and willing to do what we the estate when the official-inventory was a comfortable fortune and with Leon assured his Majesty that the message filed in the Probate Court to-day.

> estate at \$10,930,901. estate scattered through California and of machinery spoiled his trade. He had Oklahoma, valued at \$10,612,925. The an opportunity to study art and became horses in the stables are inventoried at greatly interested in it. values ranging from \$25 to \$50 each.

we should relegate to you the right and TRIED TO SAVE HIS BROTHER. School of Art. which was then under the Boy of 6 Who Can't Swim Dived From Raft-But Axel Was Browned.

Four little boys went out on a raft vesterday afternoon on a pond at the Brittany in the course of the European foot of East 143d street. While the trip of which he speaks in his letter, oldest, Axel Magnuson of 510 East 136th street, was pushing the craft about his Color Show, which is now making a cirpole caught in mud and snapped him into water that was ten feet deep.

ountry, in consequence of which I did not brother struggling and plunged in after Peoples National Bank of Roxbury, Mass., him. Arnold can't swim, and the other two boys of the party, Walter Johnson New York more than two years ago. and Frank Ingram, knew it. took to the water also and hauled him out. By that time Axel had disappeared. Frank and Walter dived again and again,

but Axel wasn't to be found.

When they had worn themselves out they started away, leaving Arnold alone, orying by the edge of the pond. Arnold stayed there four hours hoping Axel crying by the edge of the pond. Arnold stayed there four hours hoping Azel would come from somewhere. At last he

When he went into the house his mother asked him what he had been crying about.
"Axel fell into the pond," he said, "and
we couldn't get him." His sister Alice
understood what had happened and ran to the Alexander avenue police station.

A policeman found a boatman at the foot of East 143d street who had a skill in the East River. They portaged it to the pond and in an hour or so they recovered the body. They took it home.

PORTLAND (No.) EXPRESS STARTS JUNE people and they had been very happy partner, has had several conferences with N. H. & H. R. R. and H. & M. H. R. Live. No. H. & B. R. R. and H. & M. H. R. Live. Central Tensions 9 A. M. weekdays ontr.— Supt. Hotchkiss and that the Insurance

Department is fully in accord with Mr. KILLS HIMSELF IN HIS STUDIO

GUIPON'S ENGAGEMENT WAS TO BE ANNOUNCED TO-DAY.

He Wrote After Boctor Said He of the entertainment was a slide by Houdin, Couldn't I ive-Sends Her His Sav. a tight wire performer, who had erected ings, Writes Ilis Will and Shoots.

Leon Guipon, an illustrator and decorator, shot himself dead yesterday in his studio, at 360 West Twenty-second street. Before doing it he straightened \$7.212, to his flancée, Miss Agnes Foster of 41 Winthrop street, Boston; writing to to publishing companies two manuscripts go no further. He waved his flags. which he was illustrating.

In his letter to Mr. Merrill he said that not want to poison the life of the girl to ment was to have been announced to-day.

When Mr. Merrill, who is an engraver. returned to his home from a visit to a publishing house yesterday afternoon he found the note. He had stopped at Guipon's studio less than an hour before. no answer to his ring had decided that his friend had gone out of town. When notes, \$208, tumbled out with several keys wrapped up in paper. The letter was as follows:

NEW YORK, June 13, 1919. DEAR HIRAM, the truest friend I ever When we made up again her warm, young love gradually brought back health and happiness to me. When went to Boston to ask for her hand I felt like my old self again and was full of hope the future, thinking honestly that my troubles were past and that happiness was seize this opportunity?" concludes the ast within my reach. Since I came back advertisement. to New York, for no apparent reason my eart went all to pieces again. I told you Philharmonic, found in his letterbox t was my threat and stemach.

I suffer more than words can describe that I am doomed. I do not want to poison her bright, happy life, yet I cannot live against the proposed concerts. No doctor can help me and I fully realize

So there is just one honorable path open my course is clear. It is hard to leave this and is loved as I am now. The Great Judge been a good, true triend to me and I am may allow Sunday concerts but that he sorry to give you this trouble.

You and A. will divide amicably all my pictures and belongings and do whatever on wish with them. I have already sent what I had saved. I enclose \$200 to defray performances of a purely ethical, educathe rent until all is cleared away.

shes thrown to the four winds I enclose the key of the inner room. You will find it open. I have reason for asking you not to give the key to any one in the not appear in the papers. Farewell, dear Hiram. Give my last Canon that its Brooklyn concerts would

Mr. Merrill started for his friend's house found that the leach of the studio door ad been tied with twine so that the spring

The artist's body lay in the front room in casy of necessity, to which Premier near a window. He was shot through Asquith referred yesterday, were read NOANE, Conn., June 14.—The steamer the left temple. Dr. Wilkinson of New in the House of Commons this afternoon from a department store showed that he petent provision be made for Queen Mary

sland.

An envelope inscribed "Last will of their attaining their majority or their Miss Gaynor was accompanied by her Leon Guipon," lay on the table. The marriage. mother and a party of sixty friends that | will, written on a sheet of note paper, stated that he was an orphan, that all enues of the Duchy of Cornwall were some locket as a souvenir of the occasion wished his paintings and personal prop- in his seventeenth year, and therefore he New York. A pretty speech was made by and Miss Agnes Fester. It was useless, disposed of all that he had. He wished to-morrow and appoint a committee to his body to be cremated and the ashes take the subject up. scattered.

By permission of Coroner Holtzhauser the body was removed to the undertaking first street. The Coroner said that he der would make an autopsy

Leon Guipon was about 37 years old. and the boy's stepmother came to New would be considered with the least possible The appraisement fixes the total of the York, Leon engraved watch cases and delay. for some time was the main support of The list includes 1,691 parcels of real the family. Finally the encroachments

> He was a member of the Art Students League and studied also in the New York direction of William M. Chase. He did illustrating for Harper's. the Century, Scribner's and the Ladies' Home Journal. Three of his water colors, painted in and Mrs. Peirce had a shoulder wrenched. are on exhibition in the American Water cuit of several of the larger cities.

nto water that was ten feet deep.

Arnold Magnuson, 6 years old, saw his

Andrew J. Foster, is the president of the while she was doing settlement work in So they About a year and a half ago they had a misunderstanding. He returned from Europe last fall and there was a reconcilia-About three weeks ago he made a trip to Boston and got her father's consent to the marriage. No date had been set, but the young woman was at work on her wedding ciothes.

Boston, June 14.-Albert J. Foster, president of the Peoples National Bank of Roxbury, said to-night: "Leon Guipon's engagement to my daughter Agnes was known to my family, and public announcement was to have been made tomorrow. Doubtless the fact that the engagement was to be announced tomorrow had something to do with Mr. Guipon ending his life to-day. Every. thing was satisfactory between the young in their acquaintance, which covered

STUCK OVER NIAGARA'S GORGE. MRS. BELMONT AS BOYCOTTER Tight Wire Performer Reseued From

Grave Peril With Difficulty. SUED FOR TRIPLE DAMAGES BY NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 11.-The SHIRTWAIST EMPLOYER. twin cities of Niagara Falls, one in Canadas

the other in New York State, jointly ob-Unwilling to Poison Agnes Foster's Life, served a civic holiday to-day. One feature sttomer Says She and Inez Milholland and Others Conspired to Support a Secondary Boycott in Restraint of sloping wire across the gorge, 100 feet His Trade and He Wants \$150,000. down stream from the upper steel arch. On this wire he was to cross the gorge A suit against Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, hanging by his teeth. The performance

was scheduled for 5:30 o'clock, following hoeffer and other volunteer assistants of Houdin arranged to start from the New the striking shirtwaist makers for triple his affairs, sending a check for his savings. York bank. Waving the flags of the damages under the Sherman act on the United States and Canada he slid down allegation that they conspired in an the wire. As he approached the centre illegal boycott upon the business of A. Italian and French groups. it was observed that his pace slackened. Sitomer & Co., the plaintiff, has been who the successors to the present trustees will be. It was said at Mr. Morgan's 13tth street, New York, and sending back feats, but it was soon evident he could begun in the United States Circuit Court. Then he stopped. He performed several where the complaint was filed yesterday by Charles Dushkind, Sitomer & Co.'s "We are sending help." was megaattorney.

Firemen were called and a pulley block Sitomer & Co. are a New Jersey corporaand a rope were pulled out along the wire tion with a New York office. The comwas reached the rope behind the block plaint sets up a conspiracy on the part was lowered to the river, where it was of the defendants in restraint of interpicked up by the steamer Maid of the state trade. Under section 7 of the Sherman act any one suffering damages Then Houdin slid from the wire 190 by reason of such combination or con-When the multitude saw he was safe spiracy is entitled to recover three times cheer went up. Houdin responded in the amount he suffered.

Sitomer alleges that he was actually driven out of business as a result of that VETO SUNDAY PHILHARMONICS strike. He was among the first to settle The Rev. Mr. Chase's Society Threatens to with the union and he signed the regular union agreement and complied with all The Philharmonic Society of New York, the demands, but because he had been Gustav Mehler conductor, recently anmanufacturing waists for certain other nounced the fact that it intended to give firms which were under boycott the five Sunday concerts in the Brooklyn union shirtwaist makers kept on striking is built on wooden cribwork, whose con-Academy of Music this fall. The first is in his factory until Mr. Dushkind obtained Europe trying to forget her did me more advertised to take place on November an injunction for him from Justice Amend. 6th. The concerts, according to the an-The Sitomer injunction was the first one nouncement, are to be subscription affairs, issued in the shirtwaist strike, and after the scale of prices ranging from \$60 for the union pickets were thus restrained tive concerts for a lower box to \$1.75 in by the injunction, it is alleged, a number the second balcony. "Will Brooklyn of Vassar girls and suffragettes took the place of the union pickets, and so in the next injunction, obtained by Mr. Dush-Loudon Charlton, manager of the kind for Schlang & Livingston, the entire Women's Trade Union League and the vesterday a letter from Canon William pickets of whatever description were like-Sheafe Chase, who protested in the name wise restrained. This injunction was recently made permanent by Justice Gerard.

"An assurance from you that you have withdrawn your advertisements Sitomer alleges that the strike was supported by suffragettes and suffragists and cancelled your engagement of the mainly for the purpose of demonstrating primary bill after having been elected on women's ability to manage strikes and ate action of the above association against prosecute boycotts, and thus to add politics. He said to-day that he would your illegal advertising of an illegal busistrength, weight and influence to the says the Canon to Mr. Chariton women's suffrage agitation, incidentally man about to die tells no lies. You have after informing the latter that Manhattan driving Sitomer out of business by an illegal secondary boycott.

Sitomer says that until the strike he iterated that State Committeeman Strobel their feet. Mr. Charlton thereupon sat down and had never had any difficulties with his did not urge him to absent himself from wrote back that he was surprised at employees. He paid them good wages, the chamber when the vote on the Hin they had regular working hours and a man-Green bill was taken and repeated modern shop to work in. They struck that his failure to be recorded on the further that he might if he wished "ques- yield, but then they compelled him to drop some of his customers because the customers had been boycotted, and they paid ministers assisted by prid cheirs tept on striking in the meantime, putting and upon special occasions by paid or- his factory at a complete standstill. He And be ended by saying that says that he is completely ruined. the Philhurmonic begged to inform the fixes his actual damages at \$50,000 and sues for \$150,000. The International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, Samuel Schindler, treasurer of the Ladies' Waist Makers Union, Local No. 25: Bertha Dutcher, Ida Rauh, Joseph Goldstein, Abe Boroff, Hyman Schaib, Bernard trouble as a result of having applied for Weinstein and Harry Weisglass are other a mail route it the Yellowstone Park

also in regard to provision for a regency FOUND GUILTY OF GRAFTING. Ex-Supervisor Huffmire of Scheneetady

Convicted of Fraudulent Practices. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 14.-The rial of ex-Supervisor Aaron P. Huffmire for grafting was resumed to-day and occu-The steamer will be used to convey had bought the revolver and a box of in the event of her surriving him, and also pied the entire morning session of court. for his younger children in the event It was shown that Huffmire had collected \$42 for horse hire in the name of William Clark. At the conclusion of the people's case Louis M. King of counsel for the defence moved for a verdict of acquittal Miss Gaynor was presented with a hand- his blood relations were dead and that he sufficient for his eldest son, who is now upon the grounds that the people had failed to show that the accused com did not propose to ask the House for any mitted any crime as charged in the indictment. The motion was denied. The House will consider the message attorneys for the defence announced that the case would be submitted without any evidence being introduced on the part

The message in reference to the regency of the defence. The jury retired at noon. At 5:30 it rooms of Leon T. Stowe, 307 West Fifty- deep sense of my duty to my people ren- the minor offence charged in the indictit incumbent upon me to recommend ment. The jury came in at 9:45 o'clock which may hereafter take place and to in the third count of the indictment of

tady county. The maximum punishment is sever years in prison or a fine not to exceed \$1,000 or both.

TAFT JOURNEYS AGAIN.

MINISTER PEIRCE INJURED. Starts for Marietta, Ohio, to Make An-His Arm Broken and Mrs. Peirce Also other Commencement Speech.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The second leg of President Taft's commencement season CHRISTIANIA, June 14.-While Herbert began to-night when he left Washington H. D. Peirce, United States Minister to over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for orway, and his wife were automobiling Marietta, Ohio, where he will speak tonear Domass their car ran into morrow at the commencement of Marietta College. He will leave Ohio for the Capitol to-morrow evening and is expected back at the White House early on Thursday morning. C. D. Norton, Mr. Taft's new secretary, will go with him on this ourney, which will be the first time that Reported a Disagreement When It Had Mr. Taft has taken his secretary along with him on a trip. The jury before Supreme Court Justice

F. W. Carpenter when he was secretar remained behind in charge of the executive offices. Mr. Morton, the new secre manufacturer, against Kathleen Horn, in which the defence of insanity was interposed, reported on Saturday that it could not agree and was discharged. Benjamin Einstein, counsel for Horn, learned yesterday that the jurors had agreed that Mrs. Horn's misconduct was proved, but could not agree that she was leave for New Haven on Sunday night

leave for New Haven on Sunday night as had been planned. The President will leave Washington probably on Tuesday and spend only the next day at the Yale commencement instead of This change of plan has been made because the President wishes to be in Washington during the closing hours of the Congress session. If there is anything urgent great disappointment to him if he is not able to see his oldest son Robert get his

to go through formal deliberations again and then they reported their finding. Mr. Onborne said that the defence of insanity will now be passed on by the Justice in Special Terms who reviews the jury's MAIL SUBSCRIPTION ORDERS

sheepskin

QUEEREST ANARCHIST REVENGE | 6 FLOORS PULLED DOWN BANG!

excitement in military circles.

he denounced Beau.

To-day the mystery was solved.

to avenge Beau's denouncing some mem-

River-Warning Signs Up.

Park Commissioner Stover had dange

way just above Washington Bridge. The

river bulkhead at this point is nearly a

foot out of plumb and it is feared that it

may slide into the river, taking a section

The damaged bulkhead, Commissioner

Stover said, is made of wooden timbers

which have rotted so that one can stick

a cane into them. Much of the Speedway

Mr. Stover said the work should have

been done with stone. To repair it

properly will cost possibly \$500,000, the

EVELETH TO QUIT POLITICS.

Vote, Says He's Out for Good

mblyman, Charged With Bodging

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., June 14 .- Dr.

George F Eveleth of this city, Republican

nember of Assembly representing Her-

kimer county, who gained notoriety at

the last session by his so-called dodging

of a vote on the Hinman-Green direct

direct primary platform, is done with

not be a candidate for renomination,

because he is sick of the whole business

In announcing that he would not seek

renomination Assemblyman Eveleth re-

Eveleth's voluntary retirement relieve

of Postman's Job Finds Me Can't.

Commissioner said. The matter has been

dition there is no way of telling.

referred to the Dock Department.

along the water's edge has been closed.

French Soldier Trapped Into Stealing Parts of Great Guns; Then Betrayed. TUGGING STREET CARS DO IT ALL AT ONCE. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

CHERBOURG, June 14.-A week ago four heavy guns in the fortress here were Park Place Brick Structure Slumpe: found to be useless owing to the disapand Couldn't Be Shored Up-So the pearance of essential parts of their City Earthquaked It-5,000 Persons mechanism. The matter caused great Agape Afar at an All Day Wonder.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The city tore down a five story building soldier named Bean was arrested on a Miss Inez Milholland, Mrs. Carola Woeris- charge of theft. He was denounced by an yesterday, not by the modern highly anarchist of Italian nationality, who scientific method of housewrecking in was detailed by a secret society in Rome | which a skyscraper is dissolved piecemeal and no stray brick lays out a passerby bers of the society in 1907, when Beau was but by one mighty tug and crash, taking an active anarchist affiliated with the minutes instead of days.

The building was a five story brick Boschini, the anarchist detailed for the work of trapping Beau, secured work structure on the southwest corner of as a mason near the fortress where Beau Park place and West Broadway. In the was quartered. Boschini induced Beau morning it had taken a sudden slump. to steal the sights and other parts of the It could not be shored up. It could not guns, which Boschini carried off. Then be left standing. There was nothing to do but tear it down with one big pull. That's what the Building Department THE SPEEDWAY IN DANGER. did, to the delight of 5,000 persons, most of whom got for the first time a vivid Bulkhend Bulges Toward the idea of what sort of work is done by a No. 10 (total destruction) earthquake. signs placed yesterday along the Speed-

At half past 10 o'clock yesterday morning Adam Stecker, proprietor of the saloon on the ground floor, had just hauled out a cigar box, from which a of the Speedway with it. The foot path customer was helping himself, when there came the crack of an explosion from above You could hear it over the rumble of the printing presses on the third floor. Stecker thought it was an electric light fuse. He started to put away the cigar box, when he heard a series of cracking, splintering sounds. Then there was a grinding noise and the room shook.

It didn't take long for Stecker and his customer to get to the sidewalk. From inside the building came yells, and a moment later the doorway vomited about twenty persons. Most of them were from the printing establishment of Thomas Lynch & Sons. They scurried for the open so fast that they left the four 800 pound presses running full speed. Several of the fugitives came from the tob floor, where Griffin & Co. made shoe polish. From the cellar came Adolf Rausenberger, the barber, with shaving mug in hand. His bootblack was at his beefs.

The inhabiters of the crumbling house were hardly in the street and able to glance fearfully about them when sixty girls employed in a press clipping bureau on the third floor of 66 Park place, next door, came shrieking for the roomy outdoors. The fleors had wavered under What the astounded persons in the

street saw on gazing upward was a five story building drooping on one side as a man might slouch with dejected shoul-He said for union rule and he was the first one to proposition was due to his having been ders. The three upper stories bulged out called home to Little Fails just before slightly, the two lower floors slumped in. The line formed by the joining walls thus resembled a rod broken a little below what threatened to prove a complex its middle. Beneath the windows on every floor fissures showed where the brick walls had suffered a lateral strain. The CARRY MAIL OR GO TO JAIL, metal awning over the café was groesquely twisted.

The police stopped traffic a block away Young Drummer Who Tries to Back Out in each direction. The elevated trains, especially on the Ninth avenue line, were ALTON. Ill., June 14. Charles W. Freeordered to run over Park place as softly man, a young travelling salesman, is in as possible.

Meanwhile the inspectors of the Building Department were taking a Since he made his application he got a at the collapsing house. It had a frontage far better job. Yesterday word came to on West Broadway of barely twenty feet and was a scant fifty feet deep. front of it was new construction, an abbrevaited façade put on when West Broadway was cut through to Greenwich street fifteen years ago. The back end was also less than twenty years old.

Inspector Nick Reville of the Building Department went snooping around the cellar with swift alertness. He came up and scratched his head. The foundations were as sound as a rock. Then he went through every floor. The steel crossbeams were half of them snapped off close to the supporting pillars. The pillars in the café were set in pretty well so that there was a large overhang to the corner of the building. The window sills slanted at twenty-five degrees from the

horizontal. The only explanation that Reville could find was that a leakage of gas between the first and second floors had exploded, which he deemed unlikely, or that the vibrating presses on the third floor had lessened the overhanging corner and put too severe a strain on the outer crossbeams, so that starting the presses in the morning snapped them at last. With a few picturesque words on panics he

stopped the running presses. Well, there the building sagged, and every time you looked at it you noticed how much wider were the fissures beneath the windows. To prop it was out of the question. It must be torn down all at once and as soon as might be.

While everybody in authority in the building, police and fire departments came down for to admire and for to see two Eighth avenue cars were fetched to the seene. The regular Eighth avenue cars had been diverted through Canal street and stopped at Broadway, issuing transfers and disgruntled passengers, The two cars were hitched tandem, a huge manila cable was got, several lithe limbed Italians indifferent to fate were put on the job and all was made ready

It looked so easy they merely bent an end around the second floor mullion, Detectives Joe Schulum and Edward the brick corner between windows on Leigh swore that Gevin advertised that West Broadway and Park Place. Then were started at top speed. What a steady strain wouldn't do a sudden tug might, Gevin was allowed to go in custody of It did. It parted the rope with a snap like the noise of a double barrelled gun.

The dejected old building hadn't budged an inch. So the blithe Italian laborers were sent to bind several turns of rope around the mullion.

About this time it occurred to Adolf Rausenberger, the unhappy barber, that he had left \$400 in his shop. Piteous were his cries. At length the police, with were rigidly keeping every one a block away and who had their doubts about the fearless newspaper photographers permitted Adolf to dash into the basement He started to dash in, but as he descended the steps he went more slowly, with quaking and misgiving. He soon emerged

him that he had been awarded the mail route and that he was to begin work

situation.

Freeman wired he could not accept and the officials wired back that he would have to do it or forfeit a bond of \$5,000 and spend twelve months in jail.

The young drummer has appealed to Congressman W. A. Rodenberg of this district to help him. In the meantime he will have to resign his position and start West to pack mail over a lonely route in the Yellowstone.

DEGREE FOR MAYOR GAYNOR. St. John's College to Honor New York

City's Executive To-day

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 14.- Mayor Will-

am J. Gaynor of New York, who will to-morrow address the graduating class "The uncertainty of human life and the came in and asked for instructions as to of St. John's College, this city, and at the same time receive the degree of doctor of laws, arrived in Annapolis this afternoon that you consider the contingencies to-night with a verdict of guilty as charged He will be the guest of Dr. Thomas Fell. president of St. John's, until to-morrow afternoon. He was entertained to-night by J. Wirt Randall, ex-president of the State Senate. A number of entertainments have been planned for him, but it is probable that he will be able to accept but one of them, a ride down the bay on one of the steamers of the State fishery force, when Gov. Crothers will be the host It is the first trip of Mayor Gaynor to Annapolis.

To-night he spoke appreciatively of the ity and also of the honor which has been conferred upon him by the old college which is the alma mater of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, William Pinckney, Francis Scott Key and many other great Amer-

ADVERTISED 9,000 RAINCOATS. F. C. Govin Arrested for Saving They

Came From' a' Customs Seizure Sale. Frank C. Gevin, a dealer in raincoats for a spectacular house wrecking. at 872 Broadway, was in the Tombs court yesterday charged with inserting a mis- inch rope onto the cable and hitched the leading advertisement in a newspaper

he had bought 9,000 coats at a customs they tightened the rope and put a steady setzure in New York sale and could sell strain on it. Nothing happened. The them at a low price. Deputy Collector of rope was slacked and the two trolley cars the Port Story made affidavit that no such seizure had been made.

his counsel pending examination.

More Contestants for Wyman's Million SALEM, Mass., June 14.—Princeton University will have to fight for the millions bequeathed to it by Isaac C. Wyman. In addition to Mary N. Cutler of Andover about the Taft legislative programme claims were filed to-day for John Mudge the President will abandon the trip to of Salisbury, Frank Mudge and Parker Yale altogether, although it will be a Mudge of Peabody and Charles E. Mudge of Lynn, all cousins of the dead man. Their mother was a sister of the mother